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Pistol Shooting—The Fort Lauderdale Pistol Club range is one of the best and members and their guests are able to fire away at any time during daylight hours.

Horse Racing—Two tracks at Miami, just 25 miles away.

Dog Racing—Tracks at Hollywood and Miami.

Jai Alai—Fronton at Miami.

Ice Skating—Rink at Miami.

Mountain Climbing—Sorry!

Skiing—Ditto.

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Fort Lauderdale has perhaps the best-rounded program of participant and spectator sports of any city of its size in the nation—and since the United States lays more emphasis on sports than any country in the world—that probably holds true for the whole of the sphere.

This is a broad statement and may be challenged, but here are some concrete reasons for the claim:

Swimming—Two full miles of gently sloping public beach and a municipal pool of AAU specifications provide the best in swimming for the casual or expert swimmer. For spectators the tops in amateur and professional talent is on hand each year for the annual Aquatic Forum, where the best collegiate swimmers meet in the famous East-West meets. Professional swimmers and divers are presented at regular intervals in pool shows that are extravaganzas of fun and talent.

Golf—The Fort Lauderdale Country Club, an 18-hole municipal course, offers tournament facilities at municipal greens fees. Richardson's nine-hole course provides diversity. The Spring tournament for the annual Florida Women's State Championship will provide thrills aplenty for the galleries and other tournaments are liberally spaced throughout the winter season.

Tennis—Frank Kovacs, "the clown prince of tennis," called Fort Lauderdale's Town and Tennis Club courts the finest he had encountered on his tournament swing around the state. The amateurs who don't play in tournaments like them, too. This winter will see whether professionals like them also, for a mid-winter pro tournament, with such big names as Don Budge and Bill Tilden, will replace the amateur contests.

Fishing—Now you're really up our alley! Beat Fort Lauderdale fishing and you've done something. There's always a place for the spectator, too—except that the spectator doesn't remain one long. He soon has a rod in his hands and has become a participant. (For further details see the Chamber pamphlet on fishing.)

Horseback Riding—The high pine lands that border the Everglades west of Fort Lauderdale offer the best of terrain for riding and the Lauderdale Riding Academy offers the best in Southern horseflesh. For the purely vicarious horse lover, the city's annual Midwinter Horse Show at Stranahan Field will do nicely.

Sailing—Lauderdale waters offer fine sport for the sailing enthusiasts, in the Intracoastal Waterway, Lauderdale Sound and Yacht Club Sound. Every Sunday in Lauderdale Sound during winter and spring, the Fort Lauderdale Yacht Club stages a sailing regatta, with races in all small classes. Schooners, yawls and racing ketches annually make Fort Lauderdale headquarters for cruises about the Gulf Stream, to Bahaman and Caribbean waters.

Hunting—"Not what it used to be," say the old-time Nimrods who shot deer and wildcat near where the City Hall now stands. But a short trip back in the Everglades with some good 'cat dogs will rout out the descendants of some of the same deer and wildcats the Old Timers shot at and missed. Turkey are back there, too, and quail. Duck are plentiful in season and doves are to be had in profusion just a few minutes drive from the city.

Shuffleboard—Ever hear of that great organization "The Self-Acknowledged Shuffleboard Champions?" They're an outgrowth of the Lauderdale-Stranahan Shuffleboard Club which flourishes all day long on the municipal shuffleboard courts at Stranahan Park. Many hotels and apartments also have private courts.

Bowling—The thunder of balls and pins on an alley is music to many ears and can be heard at any time in Fort Lauderdale. The Recreation Center alleys in the heart of the city and other alleys about the city provide adequate space for avid keglers even when tournaments are in progress at one of the other alleys.

Flying—It's a grim business for some these days, but flying is a sport to many—and in Fort Lauderdale there's ample chance to enjoy it. The Municipal Airport, in addition to providing instructors, has planes of all types for rent. And take a tip from the flyers: "You haven't seen South Florida until you've seen it from the air."